

MacParfootin on Broadway

New York,
October 30, 1937.

Noisy Nuances.

New York is a city of unusual noises sandwiched in between brief spells of a normal, soothing din like the rumbling of a boiler factory. Just now the mellow melodies of pre-election hysteria are ringing in my ears as I sit down to send this dispatch after a short stroll along midtown Broadway. They go to the polls on Tuesday to elect a mayor, a district attorney, judges, councilmen, one Congressman and a host of other officials.

The streets are filled with sound trucks proclaiming the merits of the sundry candidates, like a peddler hawking bananas. Like the electorate, the campaigning is extremely mobile. The speeches follow the potential voters, and generally speaking the campaigning is distinctly outdoors. The general idea seems to be that if the dizzy voter hears the candidate's name bawled out loudly enough and frequently enough, he will pull down the right lever of the voting machine on election day. But it gets a little confusing since all the candidates seem to have the same idea. A converted milk truck drives by and suggests you pick Bruce Barton and along comes one and says Back Backer. Then comes a lizzy screeching, Mahoney, and forthwith a newsreel truck counters with Dewey and La Guardia.

Jeering Jeremiah.

There was a priceless little incident at the big La Guardia rally in Madison Square Garden last night. The place was filled to the rafters with 18,000 enthusiastic supporters who jeered with gusto every time Jeremiah Mahoney's name was mentioned. They were averaging about two jeers to the minute, when suddenly, at one point in his speech the speaker's voice was drowned out by a tornado of booing. The chairman called for silence, and then informed the audience that at this point they were jeering just a little unfairly, for this time he was alluding to Jeremiah—the prophet!

The inference was, I suppose, that the latter is not running for office here this time.

A Complete Fiasco.

The Nazis in Yorkville staged a parade this afternoon which likewise had political implications. A lot of criticism had been heaped on the Mayor's head for issuing the permit for Fascists to march in the streets of New York, and a movement developed to smash it up. It looked as if there might be a first-class riot, from which Tammany would definitely profit, and so the Mayor issued a plea for all liberals to shun the parade, and permit the Nazis to march to the echoes of a stony silence.

Still, curiosity got the better of your scribe, who took a trip over to the upper east side to have a look at the vaunted strength of the New York Nazis. The line of march was to begin at Second avenue, and go along 86th street, down Lexington, along 79th and then up Second avenue back to 86th street, which is the main stem of Yorkville.

The Mayor was taking no chances and the whole area was swamped with policemen. There were more cops than spectators, and, as it turned out, about three times as many officers of the law as marchers. It was not going to be very easy to start a riot here.

Grey Shirts.

The parade itself was a huge disappointment. There were perhaps two hundred marchers in all, divided into four sections. At the head was a troop of Boy Scouts, then a small section of young girls, then about fifty members of the ladies' auxiliary, and finally the uniformed whateverthey were in breeches, grey shirts and sam-browns, and some symbol, not a swastika, on their arms. The advance guard of the parade carried an American flag, and a few banners, among which there might have been a swastika or two.

One or two of the people on 86th street were observed to give a Nazi salute, while a few very weak "Heil Hitler's" came from some of the upper windows. But that was all. The parade was all over in half an hour, and the 1,600 policemen who had assembled to prevent riot formed twos and went home.

The authorities took no chances

FERGUS GRANT SPEAKS BEFORE COMMERCE CLUB

Commercial Undergraduate Society to Hold First Meeting Thursday

GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

"Economic Geography" Is Title of Address by World Traveller

ON Thursday, November 4th, at the initial luncheon of the Commercial Society, Mr. J. Fergus Grant, former marine and aviation correspondent for the Montreal Gazette, will deliver an informal talk on the Commercial Intelligence Service of Canada. Mr. Grant has had many opportunities of traveling extensively throughout the world securing material for articles on commercial and other subjects and his observations will be delivered under the abbreviated title of "Economic Geography"—surely a topic of vital interest to every Commercial student.

In 1930, Mr. Grant represented both the New York Times and the Montreal Gazette on the return flight of H.M. Airship R-100 from Montreal to Cardington, England, and the following year he accompanied the first consignment of air mail to be flown from Montreal to Calgary.

ADVERTISEMENTS WEST INDIES.

For seven months in 1934-35, Mr. Grant secured editorial material and solicited advertising in the Caribbean for special articles of a trade and travel promotional character pertaining to the British West Indies. These articles were published by The Gazette during the successive winter months in two series of 24 special sections.

As press correspondent for the C.P.R., and staff correspondent for The Gazette, Mr. Grant encircled the world aboard the S.S. Empress of Britain on her initial circuit of the globe.

At present Mr. Fergus Grant is associated with the Canadian Geographical Journal and the interests of the Canadian Geographical Society will be represented by him throughout the Province of Quebec. This luncheon promises to be the biggest Commercial event of the season and no Commercial student can afford to miss it.

FIRST DIOCESAN DEBATE IS HELD

Resolved That Communism Preferable to Fascism, Is Topic for Debate

LACHLAN CUP SERIES

The first in a series of four debates for the Lachlan Gibb Cup, was held on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1937, at the Diocesan Theological College. The best speakers, chosen in these debates, will compete in a public speaking contest for the Lachlan Gibb Cup, at the end of the year.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved That Communism is better than Fascism."

The speakers for the affirmative were Nelson Standish and Cyril (Continued on Page Four.)

whatsoever. Right behind this parade came a long line of brown Department of Sanitation trucks. Evidently these followed this parade as a sort of city parade, and they succeeded in preventing on-lookers in forming behind the pathetically threadbare quorum. Significantly enough, on the back of each truck, and there must have been at least twenty of them, was the sign, "Keep our city clean!" You had to chalk another one up for Fiorello.

McPARFOOTIN.

I.V.C.F. STUDY GROUP WILL DISCUSS BIBLE

"THE Verbal Inspiration of the Bible" will be discussed further by the Reverend J. M. Kik, B.A., B.D., at today's I.V.C.F. meeting in the Divinity Hall at 3:00 p.m. The speaker, who has recently come to Montreal to take charge of the Campbell Memorial Church, will continue from the lecture that he delivered to the Christian Fellowship last week.

The executive of the I.V.C.F. invite all students to attend this meeting, which will be held in the Conference Room of the Divinity Hall, 3520 University St. It is also pointed out to students, who attended last week's meeting that a change has been made in the time of the gathering and that the meeting will begin this week at 3:00 p.m.

IN THE UNION GRILL ROOM.

At an I.V.C.F. luncheon yesterday, Mr. G. A. Holland outlined some "Facts that are marvellous, mighty and mysterious." The speaker affirmed that "if we would find power in Christianity, we must seek it's source."

MONTREAL AS FOCAL POINT OF RAILROADS IN CANADA SHOWN

Complexity of Early Railroad Mergers and Changes in Location Presented

MONTREAL AS BASE

Innovations in Designs and Services Being Introduced at Present Time

SPEAKING on "Montreal and the Railway Development of Canada," Leonard Seton last night addressed a meeting of the Historical Club, held in the home of Professor Adair.

In opening his speech, Mr. Seton displayed a cartoon depicting the advent of streamlined trains, bearing the caption "There's a lot of life in the old boy yet," and stated, all proofs to the contrary, that this is his firm belief. Mr. Seton then went on to describe the intricacies of the development of railroads in eastern Canada, as far as Montreal was concerned.

EARLY RAILROADS DESCRIBED.

The first railroad in Canada was the Champlain St. Lawrence Line, running from Laprairie to St. Johns, Que., in 1836. Among the rules of this line were those stating that no persons were allowed on top of the cars, and that no smoking was allowed in first class cars. By 1852, both this line and the Montreal Lachine road had built lines to New York, this seeming to be the main ambition of Canadian lines, stated the speaker. These two lines united in 1857 to form the Montreal and Champlain Railroad, and this in turn was later taken over by the Grand Trunk Line. Another railroad having its terminus in Montreal, was the Toronto Montreal Line, opened in 1856. In passing, the speaker mentioned the great difficulty found in attempting to obtain any detailed information on Canadian railroads, the first book on this subject being published in Toronto in 1877.

IMPORTANT TERMINUSES.

Mr. Seton described the main stations of the various lines in Montreal, mentioning especially the second Bonaventure Station. This was a beautiful building, he said, being elaborate to the point of possessing stained-glass windows. An interesting fact about the Windsor Station is the fact that the C.P.R. does not own the line entering it, leasing it in perpetuity to a Toronto line.

Montreal has always been a focal point for railroads in Canada, declared Mr. Seton, in earlier times as a terminus, and more recently as a base for innovations in railroad policy. In 1932 excursion trains from Montreal were introduced, one of these to Shawinigan Falls, and another to Quebec. This last one, stated the speaker, is very popular, and is patronized mainly by French-Canadians, glad of the opportunity to visit relations and friends in this city at such a low fare. The first pool trains also have their terminus in Montreal, one going to Toronto and another to Quebec. Also, said Mr. Seton, Montreal West is the first point of junction between the Pacific and Atlantic sections of the railroads.

WEEK-END EXCURSION TO TORONTO GAME PLANNED

Tickets On Sale Today At Union—Train Leaves From Windsor Station Friday At 4.25 P.M.—\$8 Ticket Includes Fare and Game Admission

SOMETHING that has not occurred for ten years will take place this week-end when an all-McGill excursion will leave for the Toronto football game. The affair is sponsored by the Students' Athletics Council and when interviewed last night, the chairman of the Council said it was expected a large crowd would make the trip. The excursion is solely for McGill students, graduates and personal friends.

The train leaves Windsor Station at 4:25 p.m. Friday and arrives in Toronto about 11:00. Return tickets will be valid on all trains except the flyer up to Wednesday midnight. The statement on the ticket, "that the tickets are not good after November 7th," is a misprint. Tickets will be on sale all day at the Union for the price of \$8.00 for a ticket to the game as well, and \$7.00 for just an excursion ticket. Students possessing railway passes will be permitted to take this train, providing they bring along some means of identification.

STUDENT CONGRESS PLANS COMPLETED

National Conference of Canadian University Students Meets Next Month

McGILL REPRESENTED

Reports from all over Canada indicate that the organizational work for the National Conference of Canadian University Students is daily gaining momentum. Originally sponsored by the S.C.M. of Canada, the Conference, to be held during the last five days of 1937, is being prepared by a committee of fifty students representing all sections of Canada. The Conference is planned to act as a medium for student discussion on issues which they face as members of a university and as citizens of Canada.

The National office reports that committees appointed to lay the basis for the Winnipeg Conference are active throughout the Dominion. A group of students at Manitoba University have planned ten pre-conference study meetings, where adult education and a broad consideration of local educational problems will be discussed.

MARITIMES REPRESENTED.

While the Maritime universities were, until recently, not as advanced as other centers in eastern and western Canada in their preparation for the Winnipeg National Conference, their latest requests are for an increase in their quota for the Conference.

From Winnipeg comes the news that local committees are busy making preparations for the reception of the hundreds of university delegates who are expected. The Students' Committee in Winnipeg, Women's University Club, the Alumni, church and financial groups are making progress in providing for the entertainment and billeting of the visiting delegates by raising a hospitality fund. Plans at present indicate that the conference will be housed in Fort Garry.

McGILL DELEGATION.

The McGill National Conference Committee offers as much evidence of intense activity. Under the chairmanship of Grant Lathe and the leadership of Jean Scrimger commissions are being established to collect and prepare information which will be presented to the National Conference for discussion. "The topics of these various commissions are evidence of the all-inclusiveness of the Winnipeg Conference," declared Miss Scrimger.

Some of the themes are the following: "How free is a Modern University?" "Professions and Social Change." "Is Our Curriculum Adequate?" "A survey of extra-curricula activities." "The relationship between male and female students on the campus." These commissions will commence their task at the beginning of next week.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Council and the Executive of the Social Problems Club Thursday night at 7:45 in Strathcona Hall.

BAND GOES ALONG.

The McGill Band and cheerleaders will be making the trip and also the team. A statement was issued last night that rooms may be obtained at the Ford Hotel in Toronto for \$1.00 per person, three people in a room, if the excursion ticket is shown. A dining car will be attached to the train. All those who have receipts for game tickets may exchange them at the Union any time today.

The train will stop at St. Anne de Bellevue to pick up the students from Macdonald College and all students interested there are asked to communicate with Miss Mary Poole. A good number of tickets were sold here yesterday and those in charge of the selling, when interviewed last night expect to clear off most of the remaining tickets today.

REVIEW CALLS FOR TECHNICAL HELP

Vacancies in Costumes, Music, Scenery, Design, Construction, Stage Properties, Make-up, Publicity Departments

CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED

The Review office reports that interest in the Red and White Revue of 1938 is growing. Already many applications have been filled out by students who wish to take part in the production end of the Revue. While casting and chorus work do not start for several weeks the production of the Revue, in which the majority of the Revue members take part, commences this week.

Although the response has been good till now there are still vacancies in the following departments: Costumes, Music, Scenery, Design and Construction, Stage Properties, Make-up, Programme, Publicity and Tickets. All those having any ability in any of the above-mentioned departments and wish to work in the production of the Revue should fill out application forms. This can be done today and tomorrow afternoon between 3 and 5 at the Revue office in the Union.

The executive also request all those students who wish to write music, songs or skits for the Revue to apply with those who are interested in production work. All the Revue is the work and composition of students and has thus far been one of the largest undergraduate activities on the campus.

PLAN IS REVEALED FOR CHURCH UNION

The Reverend Canon Davison Describes Edinburgh Conference to Presbyterian Theologians

PROTESTANTS READY

The attempt of the Edinburgh Conference last summer towards the reunion of the Christian churches was described last night by the Rev. Canon Davidson, of the Church of St. John the Apostle, at the first meeting of the Literary and Philosophical Society of the Presbyterian College.

The 414 delegates to this conference came from 43 countries and represented 110 Communions. The conference was divided into four main sections, which were further broken into sub-sections. These discussed the various factors which prevented association of the churches. The conclusions of the small sections were brought to the large ones, and those opinions which produced unanimity were read to the whole conference.

A strong need for unity of the churches was felt by all the dele-

ENGINEERS TO DEBATE ON PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

THE merits and shortcomings of the public ownership of Hydro Electric Power will be debated by the Engineering Debating Society this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. P. Solcher and M. Outhet of 2nd Year will uphold the affirmative, maintaining "that the public ownership of Hydro Electric Power is in the best interests of Canada." Speaking for the negative will be E. Norsworthy and D. Garret, representatives of 3rd Year.

Today's debate is the third in a series to be held by the Society this year. At the end of the season, the class which totals the greatest number of wins will be awarded the cup offered by the Engineering Undergraduate Society. The judges of today's debate are headed by Professor N.B. McLean, who will be assisted by Ed Piper and Tom Montgomery. The committee in charge urges all those interested, especially Engineers, to attend today's meeting.

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB STUDIES THE ORIGIN OF THE UNIVERSITY

Modern Universities Institutions of Church, State, or Private Groups

LIVELY DISCUSSION

Papers Presented by Pearl Garmaise and Charlotte Slabotsky

IN speaking of the function of the Modern University we are all agreed that its primary aim is to spread higher learning and to provide both the foundations and the technical knowledge for the learned professions. "Pearl Garmaise commenced her discussion on the Nature of the University in Modern Society. Scientific research is generally considered an equally important function—for the propagation of true learning is impossible without original investigation.

Modern universities are institutions of the CHURCH, of the State or of private groups. Now what is the relation of the university to these institutes—the church, the state and these business groups? State universities are constantly under one type of pressure, private universities are under another type of pressure. The control of finance often means the control of its policy.

Charlotte Slabotsky traced the origin of the modern University from the Middle Ages onward. "The university is a phenomenon of Western civilization—originating in the Middle Ages and connected to the Church. Its purpose being to train clergymen and lawyers." It has since been a controversial topic whether the university should be a vocational school or an educational institution. And also the question whether the professor or student have any right to interfere in politics and social movements, has constantly been discussed and no definite conclusion has ever been reached.

Ivor Williams raised the question if it is a function of the university to act as an experimental instrument of society in analyzing its own nature and improving its own organization.

Sound theology based on tradition, and an understanding of the significance of the Church were found to be important for the achievement of coalition. Not a mere federation, but an organic union of the churches was the hope of the conference.

The first meeting of the Literary and Philosophical Society was opened with an outline of the year's program by Morton Freeman. Reading and discussion of the book "Towards the Christian Revolution" shall be made by the Society. At each meeting, a sketch of one chapter of this book is to be given by a member of the group. Discussion shall follow.

The next meeting of the Society is on Monday, November 15th, when Morton Freeman shall present an outline of the first chapter of "Towards the Christian Revolution." All interested undergrads are welcome.

Charities Campaign Entering Second Day of Campus Drive

POLITICAL LIBERTY
MADE MAIN ISSUE
FOR S.C.M. FORUM

RETURNS ARE SLOW

Generous Response Hope of Committee

\$2 AVERAGE DONATION

Importance of Contributing Through McGill Is Stressed

H. Desaulniers Speaks at "Behind the Headlines" Series in Strathcona Hall Today

ROWDYISM CONDEMNED

Subject of Address Is "300 Students and a Mayor," Dealing With Freedom of Expression in Politics

ARE all Canadians to enjoy liberty of expression on political topics or is this privilege to be controlled by the ideas of a small group of opinionated people? This will, in general, be the topic of an address in the "Behind the Headlines" series to be delivered by Mr. Hubert Desaulniers in Strathcona Hall at 1:30 p.m. today.

It will be recalled that on October 22, M. Alfred Costes, a Communist member of the French Chamber of Deputies, and Mr. T. Buck were scheduled to address a meeting in the Mount Royal Arena but were forced to yield to a group of some three hundred students allegedly from the University of Montreal. This howling mob marched to the City Hall with intentions of inciting a riot. Mayor Raynault, expecting further developments, cancelled the meeting.

Mr. Desaulniers was howled down by the mob when he cited the rights of man to freedom of speech, particularly as proclaimed by British law. The committee believes that today's "Behind the Headlines" talk in Strathcona Hall will touch on the incident and that freedom of speech will be the main issue. "Do 300 Students and a Mayor Constitute a Majority of the Citizens of Montreal?" is the complete topic of today's talk.

The chairman has stated that Mr. Desaulniers may possibly invite the students not having lectures at 2 o'clock to discuss his speech which will be of twenty-five minutes duration, starting at 1:30 and ending at 1:55, thus giving all those present ample time to attend their 2 o'clock lectures should they have them. No study group will be held on Thursday as this group has been discontinued.

J. HARVEY TALKS TO S.C.M. FRIDAY NIGHT

Editor-in-Chief of "Le Jour" Will Address Students in Strathcona Hall

FIRST OF GROUP

Jean-Charles Harvey, editor-in-chief of the French-Canadian daily "Le Jour," has been secured by the Student Christian Movement to address McGill students this Friday evening in Strathcona Hall.

This is first in a series of groups to study French and English relations in the Province of Quebec. During December, a report will be drawn up on the results of the study groups to present to the National Conference of Canadian University Students to be held in Winnipeg during the Christmas holidays. Just as other universities have been assigned certain topics of local interest to report upon, this college has the task of reporting upon the racial problem which is prevalent here.

Mrs. Grant, warden of the Royal Victoria College, will be present at this meeting since she is interested in this phase of the S.C.M.'s work. During the course of the meeting copies of various local French papers will be distributed: "Le Jour," "Le Canada," "Le Devoir," "La Presse," "Le Fasciste," "L'Autorite," and others. At a later meeting these will be discussed, and matters worthy of note will be incorporated in the report.

FUNCTION OF FEDERATION. As at last year the separate charities of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish sects have been amalgamated into one non-sectarian drive, the proceeds of which are to be divided on a pro-rata basis, calculated on the returns of the previous years. Under this arrangement there are over 600 different agencies to benefit from the contributions. Some of these agencies furnish the needy with clothing and food; others look after the health of both young and old.

As announced before the committee members are Clarence Gross, Hugh Doherty, William Hushion, Morton Godine and J. H. MacDonald. The representatives in some of the faculties are: Architecture, Allan Duffus; Arts, Alex. Ross; Commerce, George Herring; Engineering, Don MacCallum; Law, Paul Fitcher; Medicine, Frank Hughes; Dentistry, Donald Donlin.

Some final instructions from the committee concerned the duties of the workers. Class chairmen were urged to return their lists of canvassers immediately and the canvassers themselves were reminded to make daily returns to the Registrar's office and to watch the Daily for certain numbers to be returned uncanvassed as these belong to "Special Names."

COL. BOVEY SPEAKS

Addreses Anglican Club on History of McGill

At a social to be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall to welcome all new members to the Anglican Club, Col. Wilfred Bovey will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "McGill"; he will say a few words about the history of the University, its buildings, principals, and benefactors, and will probably relate several anecdotes of matters which have happened during the time that he has been here.

For the first hour, in order that the members may become acquainted with each other, there will be group conversations, or "conversations." The president will then, in a few words, outline the purpose of the Club. Just before Col. Bovey's address, there will be a sing-song, led by the McGill Quartet.

After the address, the next item on the program will be dancing, after which refreshments will be served. It is expected that activities will come to a close at 11:30 p.m.

The Anglican Club had its inaugural meeting last March, when Cecil Randall was elected president, Adele Coleman vice-president and Malcolm Davies secretary-treasurer. Other members elected to the executive were: Stella Bainbridge, Betty Teed and Horace Baugh.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Montreal, Wednesday, November 3, 1937
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"Poverty—Our Common Enemy"

Amalgamated Charities drive has shown a total of only twenty-nine dollars after its first day of canvassing, on the campus. We hope that much better results will be shown from now until November 9th when the campaign for \$3,500 closes.

It is about time that McGill students snapped out of their lethargy of stinginess with regard to charity. Last year only 57.8% of the objective was reached even after the canvassing period had been extended for ten days. Law and Graduate nurses alone reached their objectives and they are to be congratulated. But when the largest Faculty in the University, Arts, offers a mere 39% of the minimum assigned to it—we frankly have no words to express our disappointment.

It would do a lot of good to some of the tight-fisted individuals who frequent the campus to spend a few hours in some of the poorer districts of Montreal. They would realize that life is not all rah-rah, movies and tea-dances, that there are families who could live for a week on the price of an evening's entertainment with the girl friend.

The \$3,500 objective of the canvass provides for an average donation of \$2 from every student. Surely this is not asking too much considering the number of people in need in this city. We sincerely hope that Amalgamated Charities will have reason to be grateful to the Student Body on November 9th.

The Managerial System

FOR the past three years there has been functioning on the Campus a "new" managerial system. Though changes have been made in the requirements and personnel, its purpose has always been the same; namely to have better, and more competent students managing the athletic teams at McGill and to give everyone an equal chance to become a manager. Undoubtedly in past years a student's chance of becoming a manager depended on whom he knew but that is not the case today.

The present system provides for a call to be sent out to all Freshmen interested. These men will be appointed to the various teams and those that prove themselves the most qualified will be chosen to act as assistant managers the next year, by the Managerial Board. The following year they will become managers and finally in their fourth year the best of them will be appointed members of the Students' Athletics Council, who control a major portion of Athletics on the Campus.

Obviously this method cannot work out properly unless the Freshmen class responds to the call. We understand that this year there is a scarcity of new men and unless this is remedied it means that the standard of managers will fall and that three years from now the best men may not be available for positions on the Athletics Council.

While anyone is welcome it is to the first year men in particular that we make this appeal. So far this year the spirit of the class of '41 has been at a high standard. Continue the good work by applying to-morrow for positions. For the current year, Dick Weldon and Jim Stanley, both representatives on the Athletics Council, comprise the Managerial Board, the former being chairman. We know of none more qualified on the Campus to fill these positions as they have both had several years' experience as managers. The system is fortunate in having two such able men at the helm because if prejudice and

favouritism are allowed to come to the fore all the good work of the past couple of years will have been in vain and we will be back in the old rut.

There is a great deal of benefit to be gained as manager of a team. First there is the experience of handling, to a small extent, a large group of people. Then there is the knowledge derived from contact with all sorts of people, because in athletics as in no other field everyone mingles equally. Finally, there is the new, well-founded confidence gained from sharing the financial arrangements and the responsibility involved.

Commerce Comments

TODAY marks off another milestone in the progress of the McGill School of Commerce, for commencing in this copy of the Daily and appearing in each Wednesday's issue through the season '37-'38 will be a column devoted entirely to doings of Commerce students, comments and criticisms on their undergraduate functions and general notes of interest on affairs of the business world. This column will contain each week an editorial written by one of the Commercial executive on some activity of the School, plus a few class comments written by a representative from each year.

However the purpose of this column is not merely to air the views of one or two of the undergraduate executive but rather it is here to be utilized by the entire Commercial student body. Articles, criticisms, and comments written by any student in Commerce will be gladly accepted for publication in this column. Contributions for "Commerce Comments" should be handed to the class representative by Monday at noon. This is our chance to put Commerce in the limelight and let the rest of the college know that we not only exist but that we are in fact very active.

"Commerce—a Candid Criticism", editorial of November 1, 1937, suggests that the School of Commerce "has been perhaps more of a drag on McGill's system for the past few years than an asset", and points out several reasons for this statement.

The possibility that the fault lies in the personnel is brought forward and several plans are submitted for the complete re-organization of the entire School and the courses which it offers.

These plans of reform have their good points and it is very gratifying indeed to see the interest taken in the School by the Editor of Commerce—a Candid Criticism. He expresses the opinions which are held by many other graduates and undergraduates of the School of Commerce.

However, much can be done in the way of reform by the students themselves. Success of the School can be achieved only by the whole-hearted co-operation of the Commercial undergraduate body. The executives cannot be expected to carry the entire burden.

How can the Students assist?

(1). By attending the periodical luncheons at which representative business men give informal talks on topics of vital interest.

(2). By contributing constructive suggestions and criticisms through the medium of "Commerce-Comments."

(3). By entering whole-heartedly into the special activities sponsored by the Commercial Undergraduate Society.

Here is YOUR opportunity to supplement your College Courses by an active participation in all Commercial affairs and functions.

Commercial Luncheon.

Tomorrow, Thursday, November 4, a Luncheon will be held at the McGill Union for ALL students of the School of Commerce—40¢ per plate—at which not only will an excellent meal be provided but an informal talk will be given by Mr. Fergus Grant—an authority on Commercial subjects.

Mr. Grant has promised to deal in his remarks with the Commercial Intelligence Service of Canada, delivered under the abbreviated title of "Economic Geography." As former marine and aviation correspondent for the Montreal Gazette for eight years, he had many opportunities of travelling extensively throughout the world and his contacts with Canadian Trade Commissioners everywhere have been many.

Overtones

By DIAL TWISTER

REJECTED OPERA.

DEEMS TAYLOR, commentator of Andre Kostelanetz' Wednesday CBS series, got out his pen and some manuscript paper more than a dozen years ago and wrote some pretty expansive music for a play named "Casanova" which Sidney Howard was adapting from the Spanish of Lorenzo di Azertis.

When the producer, Gilbert Miller, heard it he sat enraptured, and jumped up at the conclusion to clap his hands excitedly. But he didn't want it for "Casanova." He told Taylor it would make good opera but wasn't suited to the stage.

So Taylor got his pen and paper out all over again and wrote a new set of incidental music to "Casanova" and Gilbert Miller accepted it and New York audiences applauded it wisely when the play was produced in 1923 with Lowell Sherman and Katharine Cornell in the leading roles.

Part of the music is a ballet written for a prologue to the play which was staged by Fokine. This is what is to be performed by Kostelanetz and his orchestra in their Columbia network broadcast tonight from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m., E.S.T. Lucrezia Bori will be guest soloist of the hour and Taylor will give the commentaries, including the remarks on his own work.

What became of Taylor's first "Casanova" score was revealed by him during a rehearsal last week. He put it away with great care and nobody heard anything of it until a February, four years later when a Metropolitan Opera audience cheered it. But it wasn't "Casanova" any more. It was part of the first opera by Deems Taylor and Edna St. Vincent Millay, "The King's Henchman."

HEIFETZ AGAIN.

JASCHA HEIFETZ, world famous violinist, will be guest soloist with the Symphony Orchestra and chorus, Eugene Ormandy conducting, during the broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network on Sunday, November 7, from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., E.S.T.

Heifetz' selections will be the Romanza, andante non troppo, and the Finale, a la zingara, of Wieniawski's "Concerto in D Minor," and Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen" (Gypsy Airs). The orchestral numbers will be Handel's "Overture in D Minor," as arranged by Elgar; Tchaikovsky's Andante Cantabile from the "String Quartet in D Major"; and the Russian Sailor's Dance from Gliere's "The Red Poppy." The chorus, with the orchestra, will be heard in Strauss' familiar "The Beautiful Blue Danube." The well known hymn closing the program and sung by the chorus and the audience of Detroit's Masonic Auditorium will be Baker's "O Grant Us Light."

Literally Speaking

By Glyn Owen

"JANE AUSTEN may have been protected from life, but life was not protected from Jane Austen," said G. K. Chesterton, and the epigram may be applied to almost all literary people. Though the student of literature may be sheltered from harsh contact with sordid reality, he need not refrain from candid criticism of the mess "practical men" are busily creating. Smug complacency on the part of the latter should not be left undisturbed. Fatuity coupled with self-importance should never be encouraged. As Kipling wrote of the men whose opinions are becoming as hard as their arteries: "Yes, we shall be perfectly pleased with our work, and that is the perfectest hell of it."

We have attempted to show you the muddle of modern life, and we shall now attempt to show you what modern literature thinks of it. The greatest, and possibly the only, romanticist of our time, James Branch Cabell, does not pipe sweet lyrics from an ivory tower; every word of one of his beautifully constructed romances is an implied condemnation of our most cherished beliefs and institutions. Watch him deliver a well-deserved kick to the exposed seat of progress' self-esteem: "The optimist proclaims that this is the best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist fears that this is true."

We selected a quotation from Cabell because one does not expect biting sarcasm from a romantic writer. But naturally, the realists are not behindhand. Havelock Ellis, probably the most brilliant publicist of the sordid Freudian conception of love and romance, defines progress as "the exchange of one nuisance for another." Another writer holds that "the progress of civilization is in proportion to the number of commonplaces current in society." A wit notes with interest that "the car may be doing away with the horse, but not with the ass." In short, the civilization created by the "practical men" is held up to ridicule by the literary men.

Now "Progress" is one of those words which conveys to the "practical man" visions of mankind going on from triumph to triumph, till at last he is godlike, perfect. At a stroke, this bubble of fancy is destroyed by the supposed dreamer, the literary man. In other words, today the roles are reversed: It is the "practical man" who is the visionary, and it is the artist who has to bring him down to earth.

As we have said in previous columns, we would prefer that people should keep their illusions, especially the "practical man", for we fear that he cannot do without his pretty little vision. But modern writers think otherwise; even the romanticists grow bitter and ironical; even Mr. Aldous Huxley, who writes in a darkened study because he has bad eyes and who never travels without the Encyclopaedia Britannica, writes with scathing satire of the scientist's Utopia in "Brave New World." Though the writers may have been protected from life, life is not protected from them.

Since the purpose of this column is to review modern literature's comment on life, we must follow whither our subject leads us, and it leads us into some very peculiar places. Nothing is sacred to the writer of today; reticence is a word not included in his vocabulary; and he is always caustic; even when he seems most serious, he is really most ironical. He takes a trivial subject like blushing, and satirizes mankind: "Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to." He takes a profound subject like philosophy, and makes it seem very, very inane:

"Said Aristotle unto Plato,
Have another cold potato.
Said Plato unto Aristotle,
Thank you, I prefer the bottle."

Much of what we shall have to say may appear paradoxical, but it will not be uninteresting. And, by the way, since our previous columns seem to have been too sprightly and too sesquipedalian for many of our readers' limited intelligence, we shall endeavour to write in words of one syllable and with perfect gravity, so that we shall be understood even by the meanest intelligence.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, November 3rd, 1937, in the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

"Pernicious anemia and subacute combined degeneration of the spinal cord," by Dr. Ray Farquharson, Associate Professor of Medicine and Therapeutics, University of Toronto.

Wanted: Four students to defer driving expenses to Toronto for the Varsity game. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Apply today to M. Roussel, Commerce III, Locker No. 460, Arts Bldg. Come early and avoid the rush.

There will be a regular meeting of the McGill Conservatorium Music Club on Friday afternoon, November 5th, at 3 o'clock, when Prince Paul Lieven will present his subject "Radio Grows Up," and will follow with a short discussion period. A short musical program is added.

Varsity Tickets.

Tickets in McGill sections of the stands will be on sale by the Branch of the Graduates' Society in Toronto, who will have a room in the Royal York Hotel under the name "McGill Society of Ontario," for the convenience of McGill supporters, to pick up their tickets on the morning of the game. Tickets may be reserved and purchased until ten o'clock on Saturday morning. Tickets can be mailed before that date if cheque accompanies order. Reservations should be made direct to Mr. E. G. McCracken, Secretary, McGill Society of Ontario, 183 George St., Toronto.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society on Wednesday, November 3rd, in the Union. All members must be present.

Will the person who took the two Physics Lab. books by mistake last Thursday night please phone Gordon, DE. 7863, tonight. Important.

SKIING.

Those who are interested in training for skiing and who wish to stay at the ski club in St. Sauveur during the Christmas holidays, please telephone Jim Houghton EL. 3111. The accommodation at the cabin is limited to possible members of the team.

WORKSHOP CASTING TODAY. Casting for the three plays will continue today in the Players Club Room, from two until 6 p.m.

EXCURSION.

Excursion tickets are valid to return until Wednesday, November 10th, although printed in error reading November 7th. Arrangements have been made with the Ford Hotel in Toronto to provide accommodation at \$1.00 per night on presentation of the excursion ticket. (Rooms based on double and single in each room).

WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB.

There will be no meeting of the Women's Science Club Thursday, November 4th. See Further Announcements for the next Meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE SERVICES.

The second of the weekly half-hour services will be held in the chapel of the Presbyterian College at 7:00 p.m. today. All are welcome. Harry Lindley and Frank Morgan will be in charge.

R.V.C. ARCHERY.

The first meeting of the Archery Club will be held today in the R.V.C. gym at 3:00 p.m. All interested are welcome. The program for the year will be discussed.

I.V.C.F. BIBLE STUDY.

The I.V.C.F. Bible Study Group will meet today in the Divinity Hall from three to four in the afternoon. Rev. J. M. Kik will lecture on "The Verbal Inspiration of The Bible."

TRANSPORTATION.

Wanted: Transportation for two to Toronto leaving Friday. Call CA. 6235.

The Irony Of It All.

What the angry piece of steel said: "Every time I get hot, I lose my temper."

And here is one from the "alleged," so-called, sports department: "If it rains pennies from heaven, then snow must be frozen assets."

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY.

1:30-1:55 p.m.—Behind the Head-line lecture. Topic: "300 Students and a Mayor." Guest speaker: M. Hubert Desaulniers, President of the Civil Liberties Union. Place: Auditorium, Strathcona Hall.

2:00 p.m.—Current Events Forum.

FRIDAY.

8:00 p.m.—Special address: "The Reasons for French-Canadian Isolation." Mr. Jean-Charles Harvey, Directeur (Editor-in-chief) of Le Jour, will be the speaker. All students who have signed for or wish to take part in a group to study "French and English Relationships in the Province of Quebec" are especially urged to attend.

SUNDAY.

8:00 p.m.—The first Open House of the season. All new Students are welcome to come for an informal evening. Plans for the program will be announced soon.

WORKSHOP

The following have been cast for the forthcoming Workshop production:

THE HOUSE WITH THE TWISTED WINDOWS.

HEATHER: Helene Esperance.
LADY PONTING: Barbara Winslow.

ANNE: Eileen Munroe.
ROPER: Carlo Bos.
MOORE: Talbot Johnson.
CLIVE: Ralph Flitton.

THE TWELVE POUND LOOK.

HARRY SIMS: Not Cast.
WIFE: Not Cast.

KATE: Phyllis Buckingham.
BUTLER: Oscar Lamarre.

THREE PILLS IN A BOTTLE.

TONY SIMS: Jean Scrimger.
WIDOW SIMS: Jane Whitmore.

GENTLEMAN: Lawrence Hauxhurst.

GENTLEMAN'S SOUL: Jack Wilson.

SCISSOR GRINDER: John Stovel.

S. G.'s SOUL: Not Cast.

SCRUBWOMAN: Barbara Mullen.

SCRUBWOMAN'S SOUL: Lila Redmond.

Scripts will be obtainable from the directors of the plays, who will be responsible for getting in touch with their casts and arranging hours suitable for rehearsals.

DIPLOMA HAS GREAT VALUE

WHEN one concluding registration sees his shekels vanish behind the cashier's window yet is not even slightly bereaved over the late departed, opulence may be suspected. Many of us who work hard for our money are deeply saddened as it slips from our calloused palm to the university till; and all of us ponder—does a college education pay?

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Dow
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Coming Events

- Nov. 3—INTERMEDIATE RUGBY—Bishops at McGill.
- " 4—COMMERCIAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON — 1 P.M. — McGill Union.
- " 6—INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—R.M.C. at McGill.
- " 10—DEBATE—Maritimes vs. McGill—McGill Union
- " 13—HARRIER MEET at McGill.
- " 13—RUGBY—Western at McGill.
- " 13—TEA DANCE—McGill Union.
- " 18—BUFFET SUPPER—R.V.C.

- Dec. 9—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
- Dec. 10—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.
- " 10—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
- " 11—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
- " 11—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.

KERR AIDS MEN IN FAST DRILL FOR NEXT GAME

Special Student Excursion—
Play Varsity Saturday Afternoon at Toronto

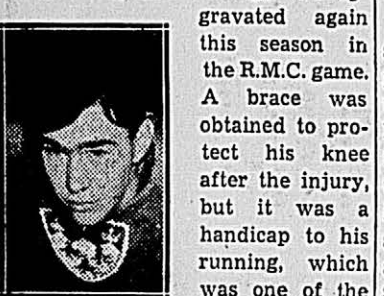
RUSS McCONNELL OUT

Cam Gray Still Leads Intercollegiate League in Points

UNDER the critical eye of Coach Doug Kerr the seniors went through a fast, peppery workout last night at Molson Stadium in anticipation of the coming trip to Toronto. This Saturday's game with Varsity will be the last trip of the regular schedule for the Redmen, and they will be out to erase the defeat they were handed last year by Warren Stevens' men when they went down to the count of 35-2. This week it is going to be a different story as the Redmen are more than anxious to break into the win column after an absence of two weeks. The boys won't be able to complain about support as a large crowd are headed for the Queen City for the coming week-end and the game will be the main object of their excursion.

The gloom which was hovering over the boys after Saturday's defeat and which reached its climax last night, has departed from the vicinity of the field house, and what is more important from the minds of the players. Coach Kerr has made up his mind to win the next two games and his men are of the same opinion. With sharp cracking orders delivered out of the corner of his mouth, Doug Kerr drove his wards through a drill which had spirit and zest. Ronnie Perowne barked the signals and the men stepped lively; and if their efforts were not up to standard they repeated, until Kerr was satisfied. It took time before things worked out to order, and the practice did not break up until 7.30.

McCONNELL OUT.
Russ McConnell steps to the sidelines for the remaining games as his football days for this year are over. His knee injury, which he received last year against Varsity, was aggravated again this season in the R.M.C. game. A brace was obtained to protect his knee after the injury, but it was a handicap to his running, which was one of the things which Russ relied upon to outwit the opposing linemen. McConnell's place is being ably filled by Bob Keefer, who has been filling in at the half position for Russ on several occasions. Keefer's ability to keep placements will be an asset to the team and in the Queen's game he proved that he could kick them under fire. All the other members of the team came through the last game in fine fettle and will be in good shape for the game on Saturday.



Russ McConnell

TORONTO EXCURSION
The finishing touches have been adjusted for the special excursion to Toronto this week-end and it gives all students a splendid opportunity to see the McGill men in action on a foreign field. The Students' Council and Bill Johnston have gone to a great deal of trouble to make the trip a success as far as organizing it is concerned. The final result depends upon the students, and that means every one who can afford to make the trip. After the game amusements will be plenty and you can make your choice of how to spend a Saturday evening in Toronto. Tickets may be obtained at the Union for the trip and any other details which may be required.

Cam Gray's kicking still keeps him at the top of the Intercollegiate League scoring column as he added another two points to his total which now stands at 20. For the first time last week another Varsity man broke into the scoring column for the Blue Boys as Mumford crashed over the Western line for five points. The boys for the Redmen to watch on Saturday will be Mumford and Gray. Touchdowns still remain scarce as the boys enter the second to last week of the schedule. Kicking still remains a deciding factor in each game. It seems that the teams go as their kickers go. Thornton of Queen's rises in the league scoring as he boots three field goals and three singles to make his total 12.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
T FGS C Pts
Cam Gray, Toronto 0 4 7 1 20
Thornton, Queen's 0 3 3 0 12

Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing

By ANNIE

DURING the past week all three of these sports have moved out of Montreal High to the hills and valleys beyond. Boxing and wrestling are up on the hill—fencing is down in the valley. That is to say, in future, boxers work out on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. in the Field House; wrestlers on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the same place and time.

The fencers have been very fortunate in obtaining the use of the Strathcona High Gym, in which they are better suited than they would have been anywhere in the M.H.S. Gym. In fact, they consider their removal a major victory. They have the full and sole use of gym, basement, showers, dressing-room, and drinking fountains that work. We are surprised to hear of Irwin Smith's election as fencing captain. We thought he had been captain for about a month now—"because the Bible told us so."

Boxers are planning to make full use of every opportunity to get used to the roar of the rabid fan this term. Tentative plans for a show at the Arts Undergraduates' Smoker next Tuesday are under way. The programme intends to feature Abe Bazerman, Ed MacLachlan, Jack Ross, Stanley Young, Reg Annett, Wilson Lee and Fitzpatrick. Also on the 12th of this month Abe Bazerman, Jack Ross and Bob Brown will take part in bouts at a Knights of Columbus evening. More of that later.

Wrestlers have their woes—graduation, illness and heavier studies have sorely depleted their ranks. In other years Macdonald College has been a source of fightin' men interested in wrestling. Until stuff starts out there, our team is in a critical condition.

RED SOCCERITES MEET SHIP CREW

Play at Upper Stadium
Thursday Against Squad
From Duchess of Richmond

THIS Thursday afternoon at the Upper Stadium, the McGill soccer team take on a team composed of members of the crew of the Canadian Pacific liner the Duchess of Richmond. The game is to take place at four o'clock in the afternoon as a sort of preliminary tilt in preparation for the soccer men's all-important game against the Cadets from R.M.C. this Saturday.

This coming encounter with the soldier boys on Saturday will be very important to McGill. It is to be played at 2:00 o'clock. If the soccer team wins or ties this contest they will become the first championship team to wear the Red and White of McGill. They won a hard-fought 2-1 victory over the same team they play this Saturday at Kingston a couple of weeks ago, and all indications point to another interesting encounter.

The soccerites have been enjoying one of their most successful campaigns in years and should be able to gain the intercollegiate trophy. There is also an Interfaculty League in which Arts is the strong team heading for the championships. There have been two games to date, with Arts in both of them and also winning the two. They took the first one from the Engineers by the score of 7-2 and in the second contest they defeated Commerce by 5-2. Tomorrow Commerce takes on the Law-Meds. squad in what is expected to be a very close struggle.

The personnel of the team for Thursday's game is as follows:—Goal—Snell; Salibus and Laing—fullbacks; Porteous, Horsnell and Scott—halfbacks; and Carey, Thatcher, Gladwin, Hagen and Baranofsky on the front line.

As alternates there are—Tetrault, Northcott, Fox, Ain, Bernier, Thomas, Patterson and Webster.

TRACK LOCKERS.

All track lockers, except those used by harrier and ski men, must be emptied by the end of this week. Those holding equipment should hand it in to the manager between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. The locks must be handed in at the athletic office where the deposit will be refunded.

Sherk, Western	0	2	2	0	8
Munro, Queen's	0	0	8	0	3
Merrifield, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Mumford, Toronto	1	0	0	0	5
Moore, Western	1	0	0	0	5
Kennedy, Western	0	0	5	0	5
Keefer, McGill	0	1	0	1	4
Hamilton, McGill	0	0	4	0	4
Shales, Western	0	0	1	0	1

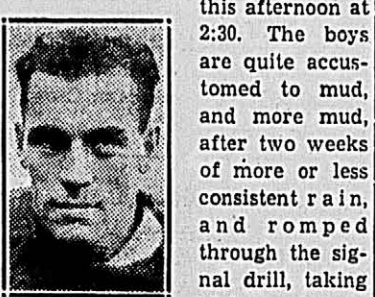
BISHOP'S GRID TEAM HERE FOR FRESHMAN TILT

Squads Clash at Molson Stadium in Game This Afternoon

FROSH IN FINE SHAPE

No Casualties From Saturday's Struggle, and Team Hopes to Add Another Victory to String

WALLY Markham's highly-gearred Frosh football team went through a light drill last night, for their final work-out before the game with Bishop's at the Stadium this afternoon at 2:30. The boys are quite accustomed to mud, and more mud, and more mud.



Wally Markham

Coach Van Wagner needs all the material available, and he urges all those interested to turn out for practices which are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 p.m. Trials for the team to represent McGill in the meet will take place this coming Saturday, November 6, at 12:30 p.m. The first five men to finish will wear McGill's colors at the Intercollegiate meet.

In particular, Coach Van Wagner invites the following to turn out for regular practice on the above-mentioned nights: Frankton, Todd, Cowen, Cooke, Pearson, Berman, Borsman, Olynck, Kemp, Childers.

Another event which occurs soon after the Harrier Meet is the Annual Dunlop Road Race. This competition is open to anyone not only McGillites. A McGill man, Clarry Frankton, has won this title on several occasions, and the race has attracted many McGill men.

R.V.C.

The coach of the Women's Basketball Team, Miss Slack, had a very large turnout last night at the opening practice of the season. Despite the fact that many of last year's have graduated, there is an abundance of material to choose from and the R.V.C.-ites are expected to place a strong team in the field this year. However the first meeting was not devoted to any important practising but more to looking over the players and to getting them into condition. However there will be another basketball try-out tomorrow evening at 5:00 p.m., and all interested are requested to turn out as all beginners are given an opportunity to learn the game. The practice will be held in the Montreal High School Gymnasium.

The Archery Club will meet this afternoon at three o'clock in the gymnasium at R.V.C.

Coach Wagner Needs Harriers for Meet

AFTER the setback suffered at the Intercollegiate track meet in Toronto a week ago last Friday, the McGill trackmen are looking ahead to the Harrier Meet to be held here on November 13th next. Meanwhile they are training seriously on the 5 1/2-mile course.

Last year McGill set quite a record in this competition. At Kingston the Redmen copped the first four places. However, this year McGill will face serious competition from Toronto, Queen's, Ontario Agricultural College, and R.M.C.

The prospects for McGill are quite bright with Captain T. Todd and Clarry Frankton setting the pace. Lloyd Cooke, with his experience as a cross-country runner and with an even, steady gait in his favour, provides an added threat.

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REDMEN COMMENCE BASKETBALL DRILL AT THE M.H.S. GYM

Coach Van Wagner Expects to Have Strong Team This Year

BIG TURNOUT REPORTED

Senior Squad Has Four Definite Exhibition Games in the United States

LAST evening Coach Van Wagner put his charges through a light drill at the Montreal High Gym. The coach confined his attention to getting all the men into good physical condition before starting serious practice. There were twenty-five men down at the gymnasium who are trying to fill positions on the second team which will carry about twelve players this year.

The practice nights have been divided between Seniors and Intermediates, the former will be down on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at five o'clock, while the latter attend on Tuesday and Thursdays at the same time. Many of this year's prospects are playing with McGill for the first time and the coach intends to wait a while before selecting his teams. However with no more than a month until the regular schedule begins the Redmen will practise as much as possible in an attempt to put two strong teams on the floor.

The Senior team has only four of last year's regulars remaining but fortunately these were the high-scoring men of the squad. There were twelve men down at the Senior practice on Monday night and they all seemed to be in good condition, so that McGill may look forward to a strong team this year according to the coach's own statement.

The Varsity squad who were champions last year in the Canadian Intercollegiate League will from all accounts, again be the team to beat. Although they have lost a few of last year's stars, they have splendid material on which to call.

The Senior squad will play four exhibition games in the United States before the season commences. The first game will take place in Burlington on December 10 against the University of Vermont.

The men who turned out for the Senior practices to date are as follows: Last year's men, Captain Ronnie Rutherford, Shipley, Wykes and Giannasio. New men, Sanburg, Storrs, Orr, Mislav, Kalifas, Reynolds, Cameron, Kingston and Russel.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY.

Softball—4:00 p.m.: Med. vs. Arts.
Touch Rugby—2:00 p.m.: Med. vs. Comm.

Frosh Football—2:30 p.m.: Loyola at Molson Stadium.

THURSDAY.

Softball—4:00 p.m.: Theol. vs. Dent.
Touch Rugby—4:00 p.m.: Arts vs. Med.

Water Polo—8:15 p.m.: Seniors and Juniors vs. Columbus.

FRIDAY.

Softball—2:00 p.m.: Eng. vs. Theol.
Touch Rugby—5:00 p.m.: Comm. vs. Eng.

Bowling—Mech. A vs. Mining; Chem. B vs. Civil; Elect. vs. Mech. B.

SATURDAY.

Football—McGill vs. Toronto; Frosh vs. Loyola.

Soccer—2:00 p.m.: McGill vs. R.M.C.

Harrier—12:30 p.m.: Trials for Harrier team.

SPORTS NOTICES

BOXING.

Boxing practice will be held in the Field House on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5 p.m., commencing November 2nd.

SUSPENSION.

Paul Lund, Med. III.

FENCING.

Lessons and practices on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Strathearn School located on Jeanne Mance street, just north of Prince Arthur.

BASKETBALL.

Men who turned out for the first time on Monday last, and any

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others who were unable to turn out are requested to turn out on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Others are to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

FOOTBALL NOTICE.
Will all Q.R.F.U. players please turn out for practice today.

SKIERS ATTENTION.
All those who intend to do competitive skiing this winter must turn out for training at the Field House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.

PHOTOGRAPHY MIXED WITH COMPOSITION
STEP into room 216 of Woodburn hall and you would find displayed a diversified group of snapshots depicting such scenes as two students in costume, Antonio Pietro's villa, the dam across Gauley river and a group of clouds snapped from Cheat Lake bridge.

It isn't a new course in photography. It is a different way to illustrate the structural principles of writing to some eighty fresh-

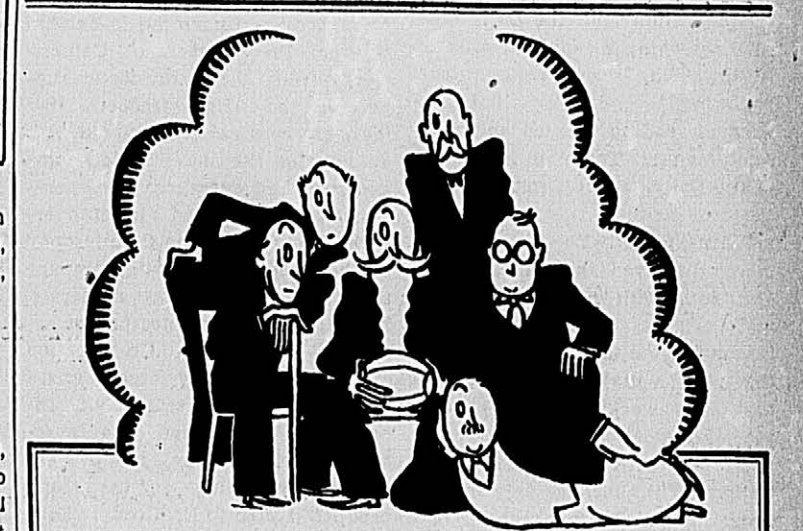
men. This idea was inaugurated this year by Miss Nadine Page, English, and the students have found it interesting to hunt for pictures that prove some of the fine points of composition.

For example, one student found that a scene of a high mountain peak in the distance may be marred by a disfiguring wire fence in the foreground. This indicated that non-essential details can ruin any manuscript. Miss Page has pointed out that the person who can get the proper perspective with a camera will find it easier to get the correct slant on his stories.—Daily Athenaeum.

Daffy Willy Says:

People shouldn't burn their bridges after crossing them—some day they might want to return.

—Daily Athenaeum.



To the Class of '68

In other words, YOU 30 years from now.

You'll be on your way by then... have been over many of the bumps which are dotted along the road... probably have reached the smooth concrete of life's exciting highway.

By then you will have discovered that a good credit standing with your bank can be one of your greatest assets... and that systematic saving and intelligent management of your available funds is a sound method of establishing it.

Students' Accounts welcome

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NOV. 5th

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Railway and Game Ticket

\$8.00

Train Leaves Windsor

Station Friday
4.25 P.M.



Mardonald College

The opinions, expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Mardonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday Morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Mardonald College, P.Q.

Editorial Board

E. C. Burnell-Jones Director
C. W. Spencer Editor-in-Chief
G. Macdonald Bus. Mgr.
A. Zuckerman Sports Editor

JUDGING by the speed with which the Daily disappears from the Main Building each morning, the incorporation of our own weekly "The Failt-Ye Times" with the "McGill Daily" has been a popular move.

But the majority of students have no connection with the Daily other than snatching a copy and diligently devouring every column from beginning to end. We will soon be tired of reading in such an impersonal manner. To obtain full benefit of the Daily, students must do their share of writing.

When the Failt-Ye was published, many displayed their literary talent, both with news articles and with original work. Perhaps the reason for the lack of contributions this year is that all do not realize that each week, the last page of the Wednesday issue is devoted to news and activities of Mardonald College. Thus far, the only interest shown in the Daily has been of a passive rather than an active nature.

We feel that the students of this session are collectively no different from those of other years. In the past, students complained that the editorial work was carried on by a select few, the majority getting no opportunity of exhibiting their literary ability.

We wish to go on record as stating that we will welcome any efforts from students. All who wish to report news events, kindly get in touch with the Editor or write to P.O. Box 200, and assignments will be posted. Original efforts—poems, criticisms, satires, etc.—should be mailed to the same box.

FRESHMEN AND OTHERS.

(Contributed)

My head is hung in shame as I pen this article. Nevertheless, I feel that it is incumbent upon me to draw to the attention of all students the surprising fact that, week after week, the college yell is delivered with much gusto, yet it was with a feeling of disgrace that I found myself among the few students who knew the meaning of the first two words—Failt-Ye.

I was astonished also that, quite a few did not know the tune, "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here," came from Gilbert and Sullivan, but perhaps you knew and I am just showing off.

However, to return to the aforementioned words, I understand from a friend of mine, late of one of the islands off North Britain, where I believe Gaelic is the native tongue—Macwhortle I think is his name—Mac something anyway—that the word is a term of greeting and is best translated by "hail." Now for the pronunciation: the first part is pronounced Oxford fashion "fol" and the last part is swallowed to be regurgitated with a sneeze.

Students' Council Makes History

FIRST COUNCIL.

THE executive of the first council and the contemporary Magazine Board consisted of:

President Alfred Savage
Secretary Robert Newton
Treasurer Emile A. Lods
Magazine Editor M. B. Davis
Associate Editor E. M. Duporte
Alfred Savage was mentioned in last week's article. Robert Newton is now on the National Research Council, M. B. Davis is now head of the Horticulture Division of the Central Experimental Farm. Professor Lods and Dr. Duporte we all know.

The minutes of the first council are rather sketchy but it would appear that it was chiefly concerned with the setting up of a system for the collection of student fees and the settlement of mechanical details regarding the organization of student government. "A substantial prize was offered for college songs."

SECOND COUNCIL.

President Robert Newton
Secretary L. C. Raymond
Treasurer H. J. M. Fiske
Junior G. C. Halliday
House Committee E. A. Lods
Editor of Magazine M. B. Davis
This council at their first meeting, October 16th, 1911, concerned themselves with such questions as song-books, college colours, pennants, etc., and it is noticed that the substantial prizes for a song were still

THE FARMER thinks

IRVINE LAYTON

Co-operation in Nova Scotia

ECONOMISTS and others have

often deplored the insufficient bargaining power of the primary producer. With the next breath they have extolled his pioneering individualism and gloomily concluded that there ended the matter. To St. Francis Xavier University, however, must go the credit of introducing the co-operative ideal in Nova Scotia. Under the leadership of the Protestant and Catholic clergy, plus the enthusiastic support of the school teachers, that ideal has been carried forward with an impetus that has startled some and surprised everybody. Co-operation has transformed almost overnight the lives and social philosophy of the people. A few years ago their predicament was desperate. Now there is some measure of recovery — and hope. Co-operation did it. As though by sorcery, credit unions have been established, co-operative stores and the ever-accompanying study groups are busily flourishing. Why study groups? Listen to Dr. Coady: "Education enables people to realize their possibilities in life. Organize people to take advantage of their opportunities."

A few figures will give some idea of the extent to which mutual aid is now being practiced. In Cape Breton Island and the three eastern counties of the mainland of Nova Scotia there are 106 credit unions with a membership of 20,000, 35 lobster factories and 25 stores with a yearly volume of business of two and a half million. Some 1,400 study clubs explain the principles of co-operation to its members. The co-operative store in Sidney opened for business with 157 members and now they have 350. Their sales for the month of November amounted to \$9,000. Very rapidly, the ubiquitous interfering middleman has been pushed aside. New Waterford boasts a membership of 455. Baddeck did a business of \$17,000 in nine months. "Co-operation is giving back to the people the control of their own lives," said Aleck McIntyre, moving spirit behind the

unclaimed. They showed an earnest desire to give value for the advertising given for their magazine in passing a motion that a list of advertisers be placed upon the bulletin boards of the college.

McGILL DAILY.

The following extract from the minutes of the meeting of November 20th, 1911, tells of Mac's first interest in the McGill Daily, "that the president interview Mr. Grant Lockhead and find out whether he would be willing to act as Mardonald College reporter on the McGill Daily."

"The secretary stated that pennants were now on sale at Goodwin's Ltd., at 39 cents each."

THIRD COUNCIL.

The executive of the third council, 1912-1913, consisted of W. Gibson, E. M. Ricker, and G. Muir. "Moved by Dash seconded by Richardson that the President of the council together with the Presidents of Senior Science and Elementary class interview the Matron of the Women's Residence in regard to the trouble arising from asking the students to leave the dining hall before they had finished their meal."

"It was moved by Miss Mills seconded by Goham that a letter of sympathy be sent to the bereaved family of the late Dr. Brittain."

FOURTH COUNCIL.

The executive of the fourth council was Fisher, Moynan, and Richer. "That the secretary write the G.T.R. asking that more coaches be provided for the students at holiday times." There still remain a few matters that should be taken up with the railways.

"That copies of the Daily be obtained for the reading rooms of both residences."

"That a committee be appointed to interview Miss MacMillan to see whether the lady students might be allowed to attend games in the Men's gym oftener than once a week."

"That a committee be appointed to petition Dr. Harrison for better meals."

"It was moved by McQuat, seconded by Richer, that a petition be circulated and sent to the Principal asking that the skating hour be continued as a period for free intercourse between the students of the ladies' and mens' residences."

co-operative store. The Credit

Unions are making the farmer and fisherman their own bankers. It is taking the miner out of his dingy shaft and putting him behind the wicket. The Reserve Mines Credit Union starting in 1933 with 26 members, now has a membership of 590 and a share capital of \$20,000. Last year it loaned \$26,000 with not a single default to be paid from the guarantee fund. Next in size and importance are the Coady Credit Unions of New Aberdeen, and the Caledonian Credit Unions, with a membership, respectively, of 880 and 488. The farmers say, "Co-operation helped a man to buy his feed and fertilizer and groceries. It helped him sell his lambs, too." Mutual aid is the modernistic inversion of Samuel Smiles' doctrine of self-help. Mr. Macdonald, active organizer, puts it, we believe, very cogently. "Democracy has been political. You are not free unless you have economic democracy, but when you pull ten cents out of your pocket, that is an economic vote."

Co-operation has taught the rural population one sure way out of the economic stringencies that confront them. Nevertheless, the idea must be extended to include other phases of collective struggle before it can become a really effective guarantee against further exploitation. The door is still wide open for political action with the farmers, fishermen and miners securing a more adequate voice in determining the destiny of the province. Will the Nova Scotian with his promising blend of shrewd practicality and religious fervour go forward, or see his clear beginning destroyed by prepotent, uncontrolled social and economic forces? That is the question in the immediate agenda.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Wed., Nov. 3rd.—Lit. and Deb.

The Senior and Frosh. plays will be presented in the Assembly Hall at 7.45 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 5th.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's House Committee will be held. All members please be present.

Sat., Nov. 6th.—Rugby.

Macdonald at Bishop's. This will be the last game of the season. Players will be excused from Labs. on Thursday at 4 o'clock for practice.

Formal opening of the New Common Room by Mrs. Walter Stewart at 6.45 p.m.

Saturday Night Dance, 7.45 p.m. Nov. 26th.

The first formal dance. More news about this later.

Saturday to See Formal Opening of Common Room

WITH the assistance of Mrs. Walter Stewart of Montreal, a long felt want at Mardonald College will soon be filled when a new common room is made available for the students. Since early fall work has been progressing in turning an auxiliary dining room in the Women's Residence into a club-room for both men and women students. Thick wine coloured rugs cover the tiled floor; chesterfields and comfortable arm chairs replace the dining room furniture. An arched ceiling of rough plaster and buff-coloured walls of beaver board in small panels have been built into the room and floor lamps of pleasing design are placed about at intervals. Dark green drapes frame the tall windows and a door opens onto a good-sized balcony which overlooks the front campus.

Connected with the common room is a small but completely equipped kitchen. This is the "Coffee Shop," operated by the students, where hot or cold drinks, sandwiches, candy, cigarettes, etc., may be purchased at nominal cost. This Coffee Shop supplements a similar establishment already in operation in the Men's Residence, and is under the same management.

The common room will be a centre of social activity; a place where students can congregate to chat, play bridge, hold meetings of various campus organizations, or entertain visiting groups and delegations. The student body is looking forward with keen anticipation to the formal opening, which is set for November 6th.

JUNIORS START DISCUSSION GROUP

IN view of the fact that there is a decided lack of tutorials at Mac, it is evident that students might benefit much by some sort of sub-

stitution. There is in residence a coffee shop, which at present is being used solely for the purpose of satisfying the inner man. By a simple summation of these two facts, and turning back the pages of one's history book, one at once arrives at the conclusion that, discussion groups held in such a place, for the purpose of strengthening hazy conceptions of certain academic subjects, might be of great advantage to the earnest student.

It is therefore proposed that a group, of all Third Year men interested in this idea, be started to embrace all subjects of the curriculum, with a student in charge who is majoring in the particular subject under discussion. This would mean that each student would only attend a maximum of three nights a week. The idea is, of course, still in the embryonic stage and therefore specific details regarding time, place, etc., are not available. The main point is, does the idea appeal? Please let us have your comments.

Revival of Fencing Sees Increase of Indoor Sports

FENCING classes will commence on Thursday, November 4th, at 7 p.m., in the gymnasium, and will continue on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

It is very gratifying to find that after a lapse of eight years this sport is being reinstated as a college activity, and that it will be recognized as a "Minor" sport. Thus the B. and W. will once more be the old B. W. and F.

Real interest is being shown by those who contemplate participating, and no doubt their numbers will be swelled by others who as yet are standing on the side lines to see whether the undertaking is a success or a failure. All members

of the class and all others interested are requested to watch the Daily and notice-board for further announcements.

Seniors and Frosh Present Plays Tonight

TONIGHT the Seniors present their class play, "The Valiant," which is being directed and produced by Dot Cliff and Joey Pope. The cast will consist of Ruth Cosman, Shirli Griffin, Joey Pope, Hamish Dunn, Eric Burnell-Jones, and Lynden Lyster.

The play chosen by the Frosh is "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips" and will be produced by Grant Parent. The following will act in this performance:—Eleanor Carlyle, Marg. Teevins, Isobel Snowden, Betty MacDonald, John Bridges, Frank Gold, and Allen James.

Honours Even for First Round of Play Contest

ON Wednesday last, the first two interclass plays in the contest for the Aird Nesbitt Shield were staged in the Assembly Hall.

The Junior play had as its theme the curing of a selfish, irritable, self-centered lady (Mary. Angus) who had everything she wanted and was tired of it. The doctor, taken by Newton James, and his supposed patient, a beautiful blind girl (Henrietta Wheeler), managed to bring about a change for the better in the lady's life. The part of the nurse was taken by Rose Des-Lauriers. The play was produced by Wilma Scott and Brian How.

The Sophomore play, "The Robbery," was directed by Grant Parent. It centred about the supposed robbery of the Upton's aunt's silver by the butler (Bob Lundie). The heroine, taken by Betty Carr, discovered the robbery and was consoled by the hero, Bob Hamilton (Eric Smith), the new neighbour who opportunely happened along. The father (Lynnwood Barker) came in, and complications ensued which were cleared up by the butler's phone call.

Both plays were basically quite good, but neither was performed to the best advantage and, on the whole, they were not up to the standards of last year. It is to be hoped that the remaining class plays turn out better.

The British Museum has a manuscript of "Boowulf" dated about the year 1,000.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE A GREAT SUCCESS

ON Saturday night the first Extension Dance of the season was held in the girl's gymnasium. The dance was, exceptionally well attended, nearly every student turning out in fancy dress.

The dance started around eight o'clock with Jack Fay supplying the music. The majority of Mac's perennials will remember the outstanding performance that Jack Fay gave us at the spring formal. The full orchestra was not in attendance on Saturday but seven of the boys certainly did justice to the occasion. After the first dance, the costume parade and judging were held. Marjorie Thomas won the prize for the best get-up among the girls, while Shirli Griffin, Eric Burnell-Jones and Joey Pope won the prize for the most original among the boys.

The Dance Committee is to be congratulated for its good work on the decorations and on the smooth arrangement of the programme for the evening's entertainment. Also through this medium, the sponsors extend their hearty thanks and appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Crowell for kindly patronizing.

Poetic Socialism

PORTRAIT OF A PSEUDO-SOCIALIST

Dare mortal tell if Pogs is beast or man,
He's so addicted to the epigram;
And plain his reverence for all that's writ—
More famous, he, for learning than for wit.

From clever books a phrase or two he's caught,
'Tis hard to say if he is wise or not;
One human strife most eager to dilate,
Foreknowledge, Wisdom, Providence and Fate,

For then with sonorous sequence he may quote
His pilferings from all who ever wrote.

COME ON RED TEAM!

HELP BUILD THE GYM WITH MCGILL CIGARETTES

Should public dolor strike him to the core,
He mouths rhetoric phrases by the score.

Or civic baseness with its aftermath
Unloosens all his adjectival wrath,
And shouting fury 'pon the system's flaws
He sits attentive to his own applause.

IRVINE LAYTON.

ON THE PROPOSED AIR PACT OUTLAWING THE BOMBING OF CITIES

Gloved diplomats will boldly congregate
Ah, yes, to disentangle Europe's fate;
Official eloquence, unheard, shall flow,
To praise a friend or damn an arm-ing foe,

As statesmen pinch their voices dryly hoarse
To show 't'others how peaceful is their course.
(Convincing proof it is a sincere SYP,
A brand new bomber or a battle-ship).

But none so fortunate to own or get,
A Mr. Eden in their cabinet
Who'll prove as plain—no plainer could be made—
Democracy must win with Franco's aid,

And argues shrewdly Christian love demands
Ah—a tendered conscience in all lands.
'Let blind dictators in their folly rave,
Our task—strike boldly!—civilization save!

And men, we'll humanize this war, for fear
Of awkward revolutions in the rear."

IRVINE LAYTON.

BASKETBALL TEAMS START PRACTISING

Basketball practices will commence at the beginning of next week. It is hoped that all students desiring to play on the team will turn out.

The college again has entered in the Montreal Intermediate Basketball League. Scheduled fixtures should therefore provide some interesting games. In addition, a number of exhibition tilts are to be arranged, the first of which will take place in a comparatively short time.

FIRST DIOCESAN DEBATE IS HELD

(Continued from Page One)

Powles and the negative side was upheld by Vincent Coles and William Powles.

The chairman was Mr. John Owen, and the judges were Prof. John Hughes, Miss Freda MacGachan and Mr. Casey Denton.

The affirmative began their argument by defining Communism as follows:

"Communism is a society in which classes have been abolished by the common ownership of the means of production and distribution. This does not mean the sharing of personal property."

The negative said: "Fascism has its origin in groups of people who favoured intervention in the World War. Il Duce's march on Rome was not a Fascist 'Coup d'Etat', but a popular revolution. The people of Italy turned from a tottering Democratic party to a stable Fascist rule."

C. P. A. Corporation of Public Accountants the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examination held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

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SHARE YOUR BLESSINGS

Sometimes we fail to realize just how many blessings we enjoy! Some of us who have steady jobs, three meals a day and a warm place to sleep at night may think we are "hard up". But we're millionaires compared to the people who would literally starve if it wasn't for the Family Welfare... and the sick mothers who would die without the care bestowed on them by the Victorian Order of Nurses.



And quite apart from emotions and compassion for your fellow creatures, this charity thing is good sound business, too, because some of the Federation's 33 organizations are devoted to the job of making good citizens out of young "scalliwags". So — count your blessings — and share them.

SIXTEENTH APPEAL
November 1—November 9

Federated CHARITIES